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Dear Mrs. Chapman It grieves  
me to the heart that we cannot  
all be of one mind, of one heart  
of one company upon this journey.  
Little did we think when we  
agreed that <sup>my course in question</sup> this was a right  
step for us to take that you  
would view it so differently.  
You will yet see that we shall  
shrink from no martyrdom  
that allegiance to duty calls for.  
You will yet see that we hold  
truth as precious & are as ready  
to defend it as you are. You  
will yet be satisfied that you



have been unjust to us.

I well know that you are  
<sup>sorry</sup> only, we are wrong, but at any rate  
with us far our decision.

While I deeply regret your  
determination, I honor & love  
the motives & high sense of right  
which have led to it, though  
I think it founded upon  
principles which are not  
applicable in this case.

I see no compromise of right  
no departure from the true  
faith in our plan; I am

unexpressibly sorry you then  
otherwise. I lament the

loss, it is a great one of yours,  
& your husband's society.

I wish that you could feel  
free to go with us. I cannot  
bear to give up this long  
expected pleasure.

Forever - I can bless  
you ever true & affectionate  
friend



Ms. A. 9. 2. 8. 23.

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